

2-24-1967

The B-G News February 24, 1967

Bowling Green State University

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Council Approves Unlimited Cuts Policy

By JAMES TREEGER
Issue Editor

Only a veto by Faculty Senate or University President William T. Jerome can stop Bowling Green students from having unlimited cuts in all classes.

This was the essence of a bill passed by Student Council at last night's meeting held in the dining room of Founders Quadrangle.

The resolution, proposed by Nancy Kennedy and Paul Buehrer, sophomore representatives, and Ashley Brown, sergeant-at-arms, passed Council by a vote of 34-1.

The bill recommends to Faculty Senate that "a fully uniform policy of class attendance be established for all classes and that the policy adopted be one of unlimited cuts."

Under the present system of class attendance, the student does not have the right to decide his "academic conduct" (as the bill states) because it is up to the individual professor to decide how many cuts he will give the student.

The University handbook says that students are allowed three (3) unexcused class cuts. Anything over these allotted cuts from any one class can result in the

student being dropped one letter grade in the course, or subject to some other form of disciplinary action.

Many professors abide by this rule strictly, others, primarily those who teach 300 and 400 level courses, allow for the individual student to have an unlimited amount of cuts for a three hour course.

In other action at last night's meeting, Council unanimously passed a resolution by Tom Liber, president of the student body, who recently became chairman of the Ohio Confederation of State Supported Universities after Bowling Green was named the secretariat of the organization.

As chairman, Liber has the power to create any department which would "guide the Confederation in striving for investment in expanding educational horizons."

As a preliminary step towards making the Confederation a highly functional body, Liber proposed that the departments of Director of Finances, Director of Communications, Director of Long-Range Planning and Director of Public Relations be formed.

Council gave the resolution its

support and within the next few weeks the departments and their directors will be named. Each director will be from the University and all the members of his staff will also be from here.

The University will remain as the secretariat of the Confederation until next February when a new school will act in this capacity.

Council passed three other new pieces of legislation during the relatively short meeting last night.

The third resolution, proposed by Jackie Murray, secretary, and Brown, attempted to create three non-voting seats on the Administrative Council for three students to be selected by Student Council.

Before voting on the bill, many Council members were perplexed as to what the Administrative Council actually was. Brown explained that the Council was "the administration's version of Faculty Senate. It is supposed to air problems that would help in creating a better atmosphere between the administration and the entire University."

The proponents of the bill felt that since there were three members of the administration

holding three non-voting seats on Student Council, students should have the same right on the Administrative Council.

The question of whether or not to put the party affiliation of a candidate up for election in the spring general election was the subject of the fourth resolution which appeared before Council.

Proposed by Don Stricker, senior representative, Rick Helwig, junior class president and Brown, the bill was introduced because, as Stricker said, "there will be two different parties competing against each other in this election, each with very well defined platforms. This bill allows the students to know who is who, so to speak."

The only stipulation involved with the bill is that the candidate up for election must have been nominated by his respective party (Campus Interest Party or the University Party) before the party affiliation can be added to his name.

The fifth and final piece of legislation which was passed by Council concerned a proposal to eliminate the current grading system for

required Physical Education courses HPE 101, 102, 201 and 202.

As the system now stands, if the student passes the course he gets an "S", but if he fails the course, he gets an "F." The only difference here is that the F is counted on the total accumulative grade average while the S gives the student only one hour towards his graduation requirement.

Tom Hennings, who proposed the bill, said that his system, whereby the student would receive an S or a U, would only count towards the completion of graduation requirements and not on the accumulative average.

Council also gave final approval to two constitutional amendments. One calls for the elimination of all grade requirements for class officers with the exception of freshmen, who must have a 2.0 or above for mid-semester average. The other will allow any group seeking organizational status to be accepted, provided that they submit a constitution and a yearly registration statement to Student Organizations Board.

The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Friday, February 24, 1967

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Volume 51, No. 69



PIPING magic tunes to Jim Myers and Alanel Krouskop is Gene Caskey as "The Pied Piper of Hamelin."

Theater Presents Annual Children's Play Tonight

The University Theatre will present "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" as its annual children's play in the Joe E. Brown Theatre at 7:30 tonight and at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The play will then "hit the road" for a six-performance tour of area elementary schools.

"The three children of Gene Caskey (the male lead) had quite

a surprise when they saw their own father playing the Pied Piper at Wednesday's rehearsal," commented the director, Susan Radliff,

Weather

The forecast for today is windy and colder with snow flurries, high 10-15. Friday night cloudy and cold with winds diminishing.

who is working on a doctorate in theatre.

Other cast members include: Jim Myers, Dave Guilkey, Alanel Krouskop, Paige Henley, Beverly Hoynos, Ken Neuenschwander, Tom Rathbone and Sue Hird.

Costumes were designed by a graduate student, Joseph Flanto. General admission is 50 cents with no reserved seats.

Famed Trio To Perform

The Beaux Arts Trio, a chamber music group featuring Menehem Pressler, Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse, will perform at 8:15 Sunday evening in the Main Auditorium.

It has been 11 years since the trio decided to transfer their in-

World Wire

Powell Seated By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)-- A house committee has accused Adam Clayton Powell of gross misconduct and recommended that the Harlem democrat be seated, censured and asked to refund the government \$40,000.

In a report signed by all nine members of the committee, it also proposed that Powell be shorn of his 22 years of house seniority.

The funds the controversial congressman is asked to re-pay were --said the committee-- "wrongfully and wilfully appropriated" in the past three years. The report is to be laid before the full house for its approval next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Johnson has presided at a White House ceremony marking the addition of the 25th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Johnson said the amendment assures that there will be no vacuum in national leadership in the future. The amendment deals with presidential disability and the filling of any vacancy in the office of the Vice President.

formal evenings of chamber music into the concert hall. Since then, the group has played over 1,000 engagements throughout North America, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

In November, 1965, they performed in Israel, Turkey and Iran under the auspices of the State Department.

Since their 1959 European tour, the trio has earned standing ovations in Berlin, Paris, Lisbon and numerous other music centers have heralded their appearances.

For Sunday's performance, the trio will play, "Trio in G-Major," from Hayden, "Trio in A-Minor," a composition of Ravel, and Mendelssohn's "Trio in D-Minor, Opus 49."

Tickets can be purchased until 3 p.m. today in the Union lobby. They may also be purchased at the door on the evening of the concert.

All seats are reserved. Student price is \$1.50, and \$3.50 is the price for all others.

Monday Final Dropping Day

Monday will be the last day for undergraduates to drop a course without a WF grade, according to Dr. Paul F. Leedy, University provost.

First semester Freshman will have until March 20 to drop courses, said Leedy. A first semester freshman is one who entered the University in this month, or one who attended summer session, 1966, and did not come on campus until this semester.

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD

SDS Leaflets Way Off Base

By JIM TAFT
Columnist

"Napalm did this", was the statement directly over the picture of a horribly disfigured child. This is what the students were exposed to yesterday in the Nest, as leaflets were distributed by SDS members.

This situation arose when the BG News refused to publish the Advertisement, with due cause.

It seems that good taste, decency and possible libel are overlooked by the SDS members and their loud-mouthed co-signers.

I am not debating the argument against the use of napalm in Viet Nam. There is no doubt that it is a gruesome way of fighting a war. But I have yet to hear of a war that was not gruesome. Ask any Viet Nam veteran about the Viet Cong torture chambers.

However, what I am debating

is the way in which our campus thought leaders express their sentiments. For one thing, the previously-mentioned article stated: "If you are concerned, tell the Dow Company interviewer coming on campus Thursday."

So this columnist took their advice, and interviewed Mr. John Wandscheider, the college recruiter from Dow CORNING Company. If the SDS hierarchy had taken the time to check their information, they would have found out that Dow CORNING is not associated with Dow CHEMICAL in anyway except through the stock exchange.

The only products which Dow CORNING produces for Viet Nam are silicone lubricants which are used to waterproof boots and feet to prevent what is called "paddy feet". I fail to see why the SDS chapter should be concerned with the prevention of wet feet, unless they themselves suffer from a similar ailment-cold feet.

True, DowCHEMICAL does produce napalm under government contract. But so do many other companies. Dow CHEMICAL is not even a major producer of the substance. However, what does the manufacturer have to do with the political policies of our national government.

Speaking from a selfish viewpoint, I am opposed to any form of harassment directed at a college recruiter. I, along with thousands of other students, have attended college with the primary purpose to prepare myself for the business world. I have no need or sympathy for the person who in any way lessens my image or the reputation of my university. Although Mr. Wandscheider assured me that this has happened on other campuses, and likewise does not affect his judgement of an applicant's qualifications, I do not believe it could help the college's reputation.

If you object to napalm in Viet Nam, tell your congressman, senator or LBJ himself. Leave the Placement Office out of it.

I think my views can best be summed up by a statement written on one of those articles by a student-Al Anderson. He wrote: "We the undersigned are not opposed to the use of the oversigned in Viet Nam". Maybe, just maybe, they'd see what it's really like over there.

Editorial

Right To Secrecy

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has been embarrassed by its secret financing of student organizations including the National Student Association (NSA), labor unions, Radio Free Europe and other news outlets abroad.

Connection between the U.S. spy network and a number of national and international organizations was revealed 10 days ago and immediately President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a high level investigation into the links.

Waves of indignation have come from the U.S. academic community. To meet them, the President ordered key government officials to draft a policy to guide governmental organizations "in their relationship to the international activities of American educational organizations."

The President's action came one day after officials acknowledged the CIA for more than a decade has supplied substantial funds to the NSA, the nation's largest college student group.

(Student Council turned down a move to affiliate the student body with NSA in the fall but provided for an all-campus vote on the subject in the spring.)

Included on the list of fund-receiving organizations are the International Student Conference in Leyden, The Netherlands; the American Fund for Free Jurists of New York; the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania; The Nation; the Institute of Public Administration of New York; The Institute of Public Administration of New York; The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions of Brussels; the American Newspaper Guild and the Retail Clerks International Association.

The greatest controversy surrounds the alleged large subsidies to the NSA. NSA members were reported to have "spied" abroad and to have blocked Communist advances at international student meetings.

A NSA leader revealed that members have worked with the CIA to gather sensitive information and report it to the CIA.

Former CIA Chief Allen W. Dulles said "we obtained what we wanted" in return for subsidies to NSA. He said NSA representatives at international student conferences threw a damper on Communist influence at such meetings "and forced the Soviets to retreat."

The U.S. government and the CIA can build a solid case for trying to influence university leaders, labor union leaders, leading writers and other potentially powerful individuals of the coming generation all over the world.

Soviet and Chinese leaders are noted for their expansive youth movements on behalf of the Communist doctrines. U.S. policy-makers obviously were making an effort to counteract the Reds' activities and foster the spread of the democratic doctrine.

The question is why did the U.S. choose the undercover method of seeking the allegiance of the coming leaders of the world. Couldn't the government have been just as successful by openly facing the issue and avoiding the accusation of exerting undue influence on the student organization.

Government officials must know by now that academic and intellectual circles frown on coercive influence on the educational process and particularly its student members.

The recent revelation of CIA influence on NSA has damaged the image of the government to the education community and is destined to breed increased suspicion in all dealings with the government.

Complicating the matter further is the need for the CIA. The intelligence information and the around-the-world espionage that it provides is vital for U.S. security. The CIA fights the battles of the Cold War every day.

It needs the support of the American citizenry if it is to continue to provide its vital services.

The CIA has hurt its case for existence by "bungling" its dealings with student, labor and political organizations.

U.S. citizens have a right to expect secrecy and peak efficiency from the spy organization on which our country depends.

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

Down The Rabbit Hole



A NEW ANSWER

Rush Chairman Meets Press

By ALLEN ANDERSON
Columnist

With rush nearly over, we have been hearing reports of how the fraternities have been providing elaborate entertainment at their parties. The check on this, we interviewed a rush chairman on the matter:

Interviewer-"How do you do, My name is"

Rush Chairman-"Glad to meet you. Come on in and meet some of the brothers. Have a cigarette? Something to eat? What's your major? Are you in sports? Do you...?"

Interviewer-"No, no, you don't understand. I'm not a rushee. I'm here from the News for an interview."

R.C.-"...live on campus? What's your accumb? Have you... an interview?"

Interviewer-"Yes. I want to find out if there is any truth to the charge that fraternities try to out do each other with entertainment and consequently overspend their budgets."

R.C.-"Well, I suppose I have a few minutes. I'm expecting a call from the William Morris Agency in New York."

Interviewer-"Oh. Well, is there any validity in the charge that fraternities overextend themselves?"

R.C.-"Not really. The purpose of the entertainment is merely to waste time between the serious stuff, or the 'hard sell' as we in the biz call it. Since the 'hard sell' only eats up about 10 minutes of each party, we have to kill the remaining time. We do it with a few guys and girls singing or something along that line."

Interviewer-"Then you don't overspend?"

R.C.-"Never."

Interviewer-"May I ask what your fraternity did for entertainment this week?"

R.C.-"Sure. Monday we had the Four Tops, Dionne Warwick, and the Great Wallendas. Wednesday we had Frank Sinatra, the Mamas and The Papas. Bill Cosby, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police drill team. And so far tonight I've only got the Beach Boys, The Rolling Stones, Tony Bennett, and Stan Getz. The Four Seasons cancelled out. But just so the night doesn't fail, I've got Miles Davis and the Supremes on stand-by."

Interviewer-"Bennett, Cosby, Getz, the Stones...? How can your fraternity possibly afford all this?"

R.C.-"It's simple. We simply declare ourselves a student organization and the CIA picks up the tab."

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, except holiday periods, and once a week during summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

WHAT THIS CAMPUS NEEDS

Cool It On Coed Hours

By FRED ZACKEL
Columnist

There has been plenty of talk this semester about an "honors dorm" and a new "no-hours" policy for the feminine portion of the student body.

Most of the noise, as can be expected, comes from the male portion, who are determined to liberate Emily Coed and Sally Sorority from the ultra-harsh and ultra-unfair social mores which have been set into practice by the cruel and domineering AWS.

These masculine voices cry out with almost a religious fervor that, by the time a woman has reached her sophomore year of college, she is sufficiently mature to guide her life all alone (or with some guy.)

To deprive a coed of her God-given-right to be herself--which may be translated to read that she can enter her dorm any hour of the night--is a vicious attack against human dignity and the American Constitution.

Unfortunately, this isn't the case. The Bowling Green coed is being herself. This is evident day after day. True, the Dean of Women does make 90 per cent of all decisions on campus for the coeds, but the girls don't really mind.

If a girl wants to spend a night out at the Holiday Inn, and her roommate will not "rat on her", then that girl will spend a night out there. If a girl has a deep-rooted moral code that forbids it, you couldn't get that girl anywhere within 100 feet of the place.

If there are any coeds on campus that are waiting with baited breath for a no-hours policy to go in effect here, they will have a long wait. Of what use is a no-hours policy to the girl who doesn't "want to spend the night together" with anyone?

This town is dead by ten o'clock on the weekdays and one o'clock on the weekends. The only thing that is open all night in Bowling Green is the White Hut out on Rt. 25, and I just can't see that a sizable portion of our coeds would like to go there during the day even.

I said something before about the Dean of Women. I'm not out to destroy her power. Actually, I respect her. She isn't to blame for the slow moving machineries of AWS. She does have a job to do and she is trying to be fair, in pretty much the same way the President of the U.S. is fair.

You see, she has a very good idea of the opinions our coeds have. These opinions are also very limited. The majority of the girls on campus couldn't care less what rulings the AWS comes up with.

During the freshman year, the rules are eased on them. To a freshman, who, in a vague way, realizes that she needs some guidance, these rules are not unfair, although sometimes inconvenient.

Her "morals" are her own, and whether or not she maintains them is left to her. If she wants to live the "wild life", there are ways for her to do so. This she will do whether we have no-hours or whether we have an "honors dorm."

Here is a bit of advice to the crusaders for "women's rights" on campus. Wait for the girls. Eventually, the coeds on campus will believe that they should have no-hours and honors dorms.

Right now, it is only a minority. The majority are still apathetic. But who can blame them. Are you offering them something that they want? Are you offering them something they need?

Stop Rationalizing About Cage Fortunes

After reading Mike Kuhlin's latest column I began to wonder when people are going to stop wasting time trying to rationalize for the disappointing basketball season.

I would hate to be the one to decide whether or not the coach should be admired or fired, however, I feel that perhaps Mr. Kuhlin should spend some of his time evaluating just what is wrong with the basketball team.

Instead Mr. Kuhlin offers such weak, and I might add, irrational excuses as: "With a little bit of luck and seven points, the team record could be 15-6, instead of 10-11." I remind Mr. Kuhlin, to be trite, "almost only counts in horseshoes."

If we are to be rational I think we might note that last year our Freshman team beat the Toledo Freshman team. A careful observer will note that the core of that team was none other than John Rudley, John Brisker and Steve Mix.

Even the most ignorant observer will remember that these three young men are the foundation of the present Toledo varsity team. Now, not to criticize our fresh-

man team of last year, but I think we will agree that it was not over abundantly endowed with talent.

The fact is, only one member of that team ever rises from the varsity bench. I believe, in view of this fact, we must say that the answer to this paradox lies in a coaching difference.

Punji Stakes Indiscriminate

Punji stakes injure and kill innocent women and children in Vietnam. What is a punji stake? It is a bamboo stake with one end securely buried in the ground. The protruding end is razor sharp. It is also covered with human or animal excretions.

Punji stakes are camouflaged and placed around "military" targets.. often villages, rice paddies, or trails that allied troops might travel. The stakes often remain in place until they find a victim.

The poisoned punji stake slashes whatever touches it...like water buffalo or children...and the infectious dung is almost impossible to wash from the wound. Amputation is often necessary.

The use of punji stakes and other similar poisoned "booby traps" is indiscriminate. They maim and infect everything they touch...allied forces or women and children. And the allies don't use punji stakes... they are only crippled by them.

If you are concerned with the unlimited use of these "immoral" weapons, write to the National Liberation Front and the American Communist Party, stating your objection to the use of such weapons by the Viet Cong.

Or, a more fruitful action might be to praise God and pass the ammunition.

Ed Wyse 303 Harshman A

We have four possible solutions: 1) Was the Toledo Freshman coach bad? 2) Was the B.G. Freshman coach of last year exceptional? 3) Is Bobby Nichols a magician? or 4) Is B. G.'s varsity coach incapable of bringing out the potentialities of his players?

Jay Ashbaucher John Radscheid
333 Harshman B 322 Harshman A

A BRITISH HOLLIDAY

Canals Not Tracks

By ROGER HOLLIDAY
Columnist

Little by little the strain is beginning to tell. I no longer sleep well nights, appetite is falling off, studies are being neglected--and it's all on account of the trains.

At every hour of the day and night, these hooting, tooting infernal machines 15 miles long at least, disturb the serenity of Bowling Green all the way from Summit City to Northgate and beyond. And why? Because no one ever bothered building a canal to carry the goods quietly and sedately to wherever they are going.

Just imagine how the Bowling Green Barge Canal could have enhanced the natural beauty of the city and think of the time we might have wasted watching the colored barges chugging slowly through where trains now rush by.

It's not as if the trains have to go through Bowling Green anyway. They never stop here, unless it's to hold up the lines at 7:55 in the morning, or so that the driver, fireman, and guard can climb down to wash and brush up; and has anyone taken a look at the city train station recently?

I tend to think that this whole train business is just a front for subversive activities--though who's actually subverting who, I haven't quite figured out.

Have you noticed that it is always the same train that comes through? Take a look at the automobiles the train is carrying next time you have a 15 minute wait as one passes.

A close scrutiny will undoubtedly reveal that they are all last year's models--a sure sign that what we are dealing with is a single train plying back and forth through Bowling Green.

No, barges are what we need, lots of lovely colored barges then what with all our art treasures, murals and so on we would certainly qualify as the Venice of the Midwest.



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."

(This is how Dee Dee Dolan looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her own words.) "It's obnoxious...not so much the ringlets...as the frizzy ends. I've tried all kinds of things to get the curl out but nothing does it. I have to set it in great big rollers...and just keep my fingers crossed. Whenever it's even a little damp outside...the set comes right out. My hair just hangs sort of bushy.

"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

"The bangs--that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up--fantastic!"--DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight--it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.



Deaths Of 16 Linked To JFK Shooting?

DALLAS (AP)--At least 16 persons whose names could be linked some way with the slaying of President John F. Kennedy, or events which followed, have died since the assassination.

Their names, and the officially stated causes of their deaths:

Dallas police patrolman J.D. Tippit was shot by Lee Oswald, who was named by the Warren Commission as Kennedy's assassin.

Oswald was shot by night club owner Jack Ruby.

Jim Koethe, Dallas Times-Herald reporter and Ruby acquaintance, was found dead, his body wrapped in a blanket in his apartment September 21, 1964. Police said he had been killed by a karate chop to the neck.

Bill Hunter, a Long Beach, Calif. police reporter, was said to have known Ruby according to unofficial investigators. He was shot accidentally by a detective in the Long Beach police station April 23, 1964.

Nancy Jane Mooney, former stripper in Ruby's club, committed suicide by hanging with her own torador pants while in a Dallas jail cell awaiting trial on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Tom Howard, a lawyer friend of Ruby, was taken to a Dallas hospital March 27, 1965, and died of a heart attack.

Earlene Roberts, Oswald's Dallas landlady, died in a hospital Jan. 9, 1966, of a heart attack.

North Hall Will

'Raffle' Hendrix

A date with Richard Hendrix will be awarded to the winner of a drawing held by McDonald North Hall.

Tickets for the drawing are on sale at North's main desk or from any dormitory charities chairman. The price is 25 cents. All proceeds will go to charity.

Tickets also may be purchased at the Casino Party tomorrow.

Richard Hendrix is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity. He is the captain of the Bowling Green Falcons basketball team.

The drawing for the winner of the date will be held in North's main lounge, Thursday, March 9, at 11 p.m. The winner doesn't have to be present.

Realm Of Professors

Byron H. Marlowe, instructor in political science, will discuss "Voting Behavior in Tax Levy Referenda" April 1 at the annual meeting of the Ohio Economics and Political Science Association in Columbus, O. His research will be based on a survey he conducted last November on voting in the Bowling Green area.

Stephen Magada, assistant professor of art, has been awarded the E. Douglas Schwantes Purchase Prize of \$250 for his oil painting, "The Lineup." The painting was exhibited at the 7th Union League Art Show at the National Design Center in Chicago.

Mr. Magada has also received purchase prizes in two previous Union League Art Shows.

UCF Recipient Of \$75,000

A check for \$75,000 will be given to the United Christian Fellowship (UCF) here Sunday by two representatives of the Methodist Church in Ohio.

Dr. Henry L. Gerner, Methodist associate director of the UCF, said the check represents Ohio Methodism's share in the capital fund needs of the UCF.

The money is part of the amount totalling nearly \$7.5 million which was pledged by more than 65,000 Ohio Methodists for the church's Crusade for Christian Higher Education.

The funds will be used to reduce the present mortgage, provide an endowment fund of \$30,000 for maintenance of the center, and to obtain new equipment.

The check will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the UCF Center, 313 Thurston by the Rev. Richard Cheney, director of campus-church relations for the Ohio Methodist Council on Higher Education, and Dr. Donald Cryer, superintendent of the Toledo district of the Methodist.

Deadline Set For Housing

The Housing Office will accept applications for on campus housing for the first semester, 1967-68, during the next two weeks.

Students should submit applications to the Housing Office representative who will be in residence halls from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in accordance with the schedule below.

Men's residence halls: Conklin, March 6; Kohl, March 7; Rodgers, March 8 and 9; Harshman B, March 13; Harshman A, March 14; Kreischer C, March 15 and Kreischer B, March 16.

Grant, Boyer, Caron Star In Films Here

"Father Goose" and "A Very Special Favor" are the campus movies to be shown this weekend, Richard A. Lenhart, director of student activities, has announced.

Released in 1964, "Father Goose" was given awards for being the best story and the best screenplay that year.

Cary Grant and Leslie Caron star in the film.

In a review, American Magazine says "Father Goose" has a "very engaging unusual flair for combining tongue-in-cheek wackiness with honest human insight."

In the film Cary Grant, whose code name is Mother Goose, plays a beachcomber spying on Japanese military movements for the British during World War II.

Mother Goose becomes "Father Goose" when his life on an uninhabited island is invaded by a French school teacher (Leslie Caron) and her schoolgirls.

The tale of "Father Goose" unfolds as a cursading school teacher sets out to reform a beachcomber.

cher sets out to reform a beachcomber.

"Father Goose" will be shown at 6 and 10 tonight, and at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Leslie Caron also appears in "A Very Special Favor." Other stars in the film are Rock Hudson and Charles Boyer.

In this comedy Charles Boyer plays an attorney who loses a case to Rock Hudson. Hudson offers to do Boyer a favor if Boyer should ever need one.

It just happens that Boyer needs "A Very Special Favor"--the services of someone of Hudson's stature to warm the heart of his daughter, a cool calculating female psychiatrist (Leslie Caron).

At first Hudson won't have anything to do with the idea, but when he discovers he can't "get to first base" with Caron he mounts an all-out attack.

"A Very Special Favor" will be shown at 8 tonight and at 6 and 10 p.m. tomorrow.

Campus movies are shown in the Main Auditorium.

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W. Virginia U.
U. of Cincinnati

Even OJ

Helmets Law For Everyone

By TIM CULEK
Staff Writer

Even Melvin M. Jones, University Police officer, has to obey the law.

Officer Jones obeys the law by wearing his white crash helmet as he drives the three wheel police scooter.

Under Bowling Green City Council Ordinance 2282 passed Feb. 6, 1967, "No person shall operate or ride" a two or three wheel motor vehicle without wearing a protective helmet. This includes Officer Jones and those maintenance employees who use such vehicles.

The helmet, made of high impact plastic, is foam padded with a chin strap to hold it securely on the head.

"It's a good helmet," said Jones. "It'll do a pretty good job of protecting my head if I should get thrown out of the scooter," he continued.



OFFICER Jones models new required helmet.

Jones replied that his head even stayed warm during the recent cold weather.

Bowling Green Police said if Officer Jones or students plan to ride without helmets they better have \$25 dollars in their pockets. If caught, a \$25 bond must be posted before leaving the jail.

Police also pointed out that the motorcycle driver is not responsible for providing helmets for the passengers. If caught riding without a helmet, the passenger also must post a \$25 bond or spend time in jail.

CAMPUS SCENES

\$\$ To Ohio Northern, 3.2 Beer To Miami U?

Ohio Northern

One million dollars in grants has been given to the university from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Review reported. The money will be used toward construction of a \$3,200,000 science building. Biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments will be housed there.

Oberlin College

Alexander Jack, a student who dropped out of Oberlin this semester to cover the war in Viet Nam, arrived in London last Friday on the first leg of his journey, the Review said.

Jack will serve as a full-time correspondent for the Oberlin Southeast Asia Program (OSAP), a project initiated by Student Council and the Review last September.

"The Program hopes to have a student in Vietnam from now until the war ends, and more important," Jack said, "afterward to write about the reconstruction of the country."

Otterbein College

The Board of Trustees have voted to raise student fees by \$185 for the 1967-68 academic year, the Tan and Cardinal reported. The first \$100 dollars of the increase will be used to pay an increase in salaries for the faculty and the administration. In addition, all students will be required to purchase the college health and accident insurance policy.

Although nearly 85% of the students had bought the insurance the past year, the Tan and Cardinal said that some problems had occurred with students who did not subscribe.

Additional laboratory costs and expenses of extracurricular programs, along with the insurance policy, will account for the remaining \$85 of the increase, the Tan and Cardinal continued.

Miami University

Drinking in "private rooms" of residence halls needs only the seal of the University Administration, according to the Miami Student. The proposal follows the Board of Trustees' decision to allow 3.2 beer in fraternity houses.

Residence hall governing bodies would decide whether to allow drinking in their particular halls, and where drinking would be allowed. Private rooms are those not used for studying.

Ohio University

Fires were started in two dormitories and a false alarm rung in a third dormitory here last week when a cable split on a near-by telephone pole, the Post said.

Two straining motors, both in janitor's closets on the third floors of Scott and Lindley, overheated and caught fire. A short circuit caused the fire alarm to ring in Voigt Hall.

The two motors which caught fire were the only damage, said Fire Chief Charles Dalton. Resident assistants in all three dorms said their evacuations were smooth and that the fire department arrived within a few minutes after being called.

Artist-In-Residence Explains His Murals

By TERRY RYAN
Feature Writer

"In designing the library murals, I chose to create a work of art and not just a sign."

These were the words of Donald Drumm, University artist-in-residence, who explained his library murals to an audience of approximately 50 people in Conklin Hall's lobby Wednesday evening.

"The murals are an example of non-objective work," he said, "which means that I was interested in relating the art to the structure of the library without using symbolism." Drumm said the murals were merely meant to be visually interesting and actually symbolize nothing.

Drumm said that contrary to first impressions, there was a definite plotted plan and that the murals did not just happen that way. "I used white paint against grey concrete," he said, "then we sandblasted one-half inch deep so that the shapes would stand out."

He had trouble when the mural was more than half way done, during a test blast on the fourth floor level.

"I returned after the workers had supposedly started the sandblasting and couldn't see a thing," he said. Drumm mentioned the difficulty in creating such structures. "It's one thing to sit inside and paint something for an art show and just leave it there," he said. "But it's quite a different thing to go out and do it, because this type of art has to last."

"Also, when one goes to a job site and works with vast sizes, he finds that he can't do it all by himself, so I chose to work with the workers. By the time we were through, the workmen had become artists in their own right," he said. "They went around making designs of their own and that was part of the joy of working."

Drumm also showed slides of artwork he completed for the University and for private organizations. He was awarded a National Design Award last year for his work in a Cleveland airport cafe. A lighting fixture used in the cafe was basically made of rusty nuts, bolts and other bits of junk which Drumm found in a junkyard.

"I had some difficulty getting all the rusty things I wanted," he said, "and I was missing one rusty shape in particular. After looking for a while, I finally got discouraged and started to leave when I tripped and fell on the exact thing I was looking for. So you see, that piece of junk was destined to become a work of art."

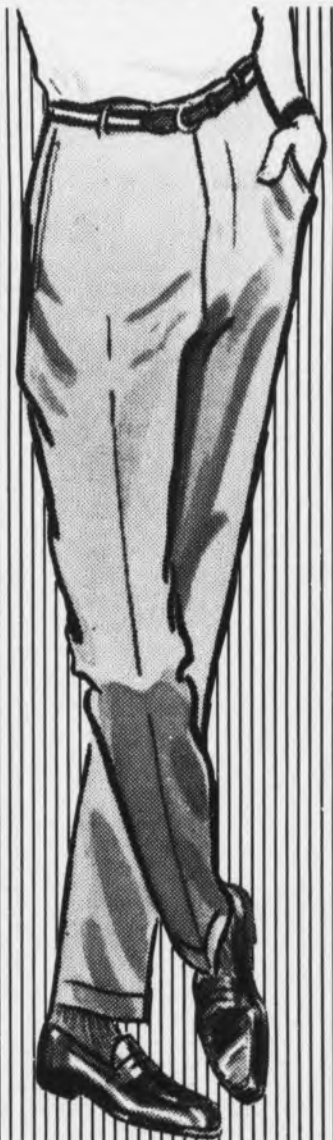
Drumm said he refused to be affected by public comment on his murals and other works of art. "Art isn't designed to please," he said. "It is a product of society and the purpose is not to give what everyone wants, but to do the best that can be done."



ARTIST-In-Residence Donald Drumm during Conklin Hall discussion.



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AREAS ON THE CAMPUS BECAUSE OF THE
FINE COOPERATION OF THE MEN AND THE
WOMEN STUDYING THERE.
LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

THANK YOU!

Greer Talks To Airmen

Col. Walker B. Greer, a 27-year Air Force veteran, was the featured speaker at the annual Arnold Air Society formal dinner, held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn.

Col. Greer was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Air Corps in 1942, and flew 66 missions in World War II. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, along with other medals.

Col. Greer has served in field operations and crew positions in all kinds of aircraft. He was also assigned to the Strategic Air Command for a number of years, and served duty tours in Europe,

Japan, Africa and the U.S.

Currently assigned as a civil engineer at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S. Dak., Col. Greer holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Omaha, and is a graduate of the Air Force Institute of Technology.



Col. Walker Greer

Beauty-Beast Ball Scheduled

The Beauty and the Beast Ball will be held Sat., March 4, from 9 to 12 in the Ballroom.

Entertainment will consist of music by Candy Johnson and his band, the Nangrenard Trio, and Dean Runkle. Dress is semi-formal.

Tickets will be on sale for \$1.50 in the Union lobby starting Monday. Trophies will be presented to the winners of the Beauty and the Beast contest at the dance.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Omega Phi Alpha's active chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Wayne Room.

R. V. Cassill, author of several novels and professor of creative writing, will speak at 4 p.m. Monday in 112 Life Sciences Bldg. Mr. Cassill is a visiting lecturer at Brown University and is author of the widely used textbook, "Writing Fiction," as well as a 1964 novel, "The President." His lecture is sponsored by the English department's Books and Coffee series.

Kappa Phi Club, Methodist women's organization, will hold a Rose Tea Sunday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the United Christian Fellowship Building. The tea will be open to any woman Methodist student interested in joining, Sharlene Younkman, president, said. The club also will visit the Dorothy Derr Circle of the Bowling Green First Methodist Church.

Jewish Services will be held at 6:30 tonight in Prout Chapel.

McDonald Quadrangle and Conklin Hall will hold a "Casino Party" from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow in McDonald Quadrangle's dining hall.

Tuesday. Members are to meet at the UCF Bldg. at 7:30 p.m.

Invitations to the AWS Leadership Banquet have been sent. Women invited were chosen on the basis of the following categories:

Head residents, sorority house-mothers, Student Council, Cap and Gown, presidents of campus clubs and honoraries, Panhellenic Council officers, Key editors, members of Student Government boards and committees, sorority presidents, AWS elected members, class officers, UAO directors, Student committee chairmen, cheerleaders, majorettes, dorm presidents, B-G News editors, and banquet committee chairmen.

Those women active in any of these categories who have not received an invitation should contact Susie Flynn in 342 East, Ext. 27 9.

A faculty and student panel will discuss "Reflections on, Man and the Death of God," at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Crypt.

Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of the HPE department, will serve as moderator, with Dr. Edgar Singleton, associate professor of physics, Dr. Robert Rogers, library director, Judy Harns, and T. David Evans as panelists.

A dessert and fellowship also will be held at 5:45 p.m. Reservations may be made at the UCF.

There will be women's basketball played Saturday, Feb. 25, with BG vs Miami University. Game time is 2:00 in the North Gym of the Women's Building. No charge for admission.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Wayne Room. The Rev. Lloyd M. Patterson of Toledo will speak on "Consistent Christian life."

The ODK conference scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until Saturday, April 1.

The University Karate Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the north end of the Ice Arena. Participants are reminded that the \$1 initiation fee will be collected. Membership in the club is still open and injuries should be mailed to box 58, University Hall, c/o Scott Creason.

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Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS



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WEDDING RING 100



VENTURA \$150 TO 2100
WEDDING RING 50

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Offer**

Full current value on your diamond toward a magnificent Keepsake... the ring with the perfect center diamond.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper, 5 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper, 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper, 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper.

RATES: 32¢ per line, 2 lines minimum, average 5 words per line.

SEND COPY to Classified Dept., B-G News, 106 University Hall.

FOR SALE OR RENT

For Sale, 1960 Austin Healy. Wire wheels, electric overdrive. Good condition. \$925. Ph. 352-3953.

For Sale, '60 Olds, 4 dr. hard top. Sharp. Fine condition \$600. Call John Szofer, DU house.

LOST

Lost: Woman's glasses (brown case). Lost in Harshman B or C. Contact Room 141 Ext. 3104.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Need riders to share expenses to Florida in GTO 3/17. Call Bill Clark, ext. 2403, after 5.

Waitresses or waiters. Friday, Sat. and Sunday. Frisch's.

A Phi O says support charity through Beauty and Beast Contest and Dance.

Phi Mu Pledges say their Activities are the GREATEST!

For the sound that moves-Dayton's favorite-The Dutch Masters-Call Max Stamper, 433 Conklin.

A wet one for the "old MAN." 28th.

Need a "better than BG" band? Further information, call 352-6951.

Best of Luck Sig Eps. The Golden Hearts know you'll get the best pledge class.

Happy Birthday Linda from your roommate Sherri.

Wanted, Young Republicans! Membership table is in University Hall. See you there.

College Men and Women. Work twenty hours per week this semester and full time in the summer. Only Northwest Ohio residents need apply. Work for the

leading company in the cookware field as a salesman. Write to Vista Craft Central Sales, PO Box 512, Reynoldsburg, Ohio.

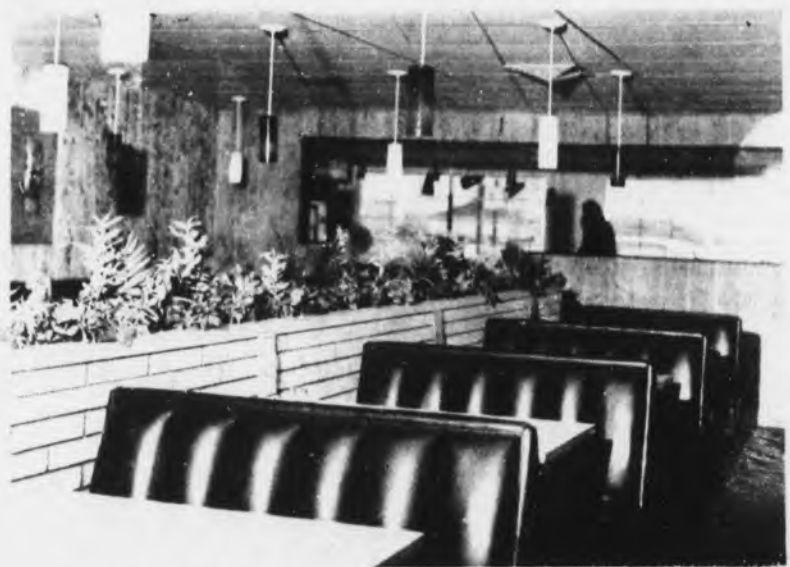
Tomorrow (finally) is the Splash Party. All Scuba Club members and guest (singular) will be admitted free. All others are welcome, but have to pay 25¢. If you don't have fun it's your own fault. See you between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Natatorium. Bring your own recompression chamber. BGSUSCUBAC.

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PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

**FEATURING A 12" CHEESE PIZZA
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ALSO ENJOY OUR CONVENIENT DINING AREA



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JUNE 10 - Leave New York via KLM Royal Dutch airlines. Arrive Amsterdam. "Bus it" to Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne (2 days) then on to Milan, Rome (3 days), Florence (2 days), Rapallo and Nice (2 days). PLUS Paris (3 days) and London (3 days). Return to New York July 1 via KLM.

\$550.00

**Contact: Jane Surovjak
Union Activities Office
Ext. 2231
OR CALL 352-6593 After 6 p.m.**

Icers Open Arena Tomorrow

Illinois, Air Force Invade BG

By TIM CHURCHILL
Assistant Sports Editor

University President William T. Jerome III will drop the first puck tomorrow as the Falcon hockey team debuts in the new arena against the University of Illinois (Chicago branch).

A 10-minute ceremony will precede the opening face off, with Doyt L. Perry, director of athletics, Howie Starr, manager of the ice arena, and Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of men's health and physical education, taking part with Dr. Jerome. The ceremony will begin at 3:20 p.m.

In this game, the Falcons will be looking for their fifth consecutive victory, which would establish a new Bowling Green hockey record. The previous record of four was set last season, and tied again this year.

Leading the Falcon attack will be the 6-4, 210-pound Rick Allen, who has been seeing action both at the center and at the defensive positions. Allen has netted 20 goals and assisted on 20 others for 40 points.

With Allen, who is expected to play right defense, is John Aikin, filling in at left defense. Aikin,

who has been in somewhat of a scoring slump lately, has 10 goals and seven assists, for 17 points, and fourth place in scoring on the team.

Starting on the front line for Bowling Green should be Dick Waring, the team's captain. Waring has connected for 12 goals and 12 assists to place second in scoring. He will be playing the left wing position.

Centering the first line will be P. J. Nyitray, who in nine games has bettered all his personal scoring marks of the previous season.

Nyitray has 19 points on eight goals and 11 assists, and has spent 55 minutes in the penalty box for 22 infractions.

On Nyitray's right wing will be fellow-Toledoan Tom Davis, who moved up from the second line when coach Bill Little changed Allen to a defenseman. Davis has not scored as much as have his linemates, but gives the line good balance with his passing.

One Illinois player the Falcons will have to cover will be Dave Powell, a 6-1, 160-pound center from Watford, Ont. Powell has led the Chicas in scoring in their five



1966-67 Bowling Green Hockey Club

games, but he has yet to bring them a victory. He also captains the Chicas.

Jerry Scherrer, a 5-8 center from Chicago, also will pose a threat to the Falcon skaters. Illinois coach John Kantarski feels Scherrer helps the team because of his "excellent playmaking ability."

Goalie for Bowling Green will be senior Clark Simonds. He

probably will be playing with a tender shoulder, as he caught one of Allen's slapshots in the upper arm in practice Wednesday night. Simonds says he "will be ready to go," however, despite the soreness.

The Falcons will be shooting at Frank Slamsky, a sophomore goalie for the Chicas. If Bowling Green shoots anything like it has in the past few games, Slamsky will be a very busy man tomorrow.

In the game the Falcons will be trying for some sort of revenge, as the main branch of the University of Illinois downed the Falcons 4-3 in overtime earlier in the season.

Although it is not the same team, BG will still be gunning for whatever revenge it can find in playing the Chicago branch.

The Falcons will host another team of Falcons on Sunday. The U. S. Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs will be here, with game time slated for 1 p.m.

Air Force may show the effects of playing on the east coast tonight and tomorrow night, but don't

count on it. Bowling Green will have to play one of its better games to down the highly touted Falcons from the West.

Hockey Tickets On Sale Today

James W. Lessig, director of athletic promotion, says that tickets for tomorrow's and Sunday's hockey games will be on sale today for students and faculty members from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ice Arena and in the Union.

Tickets for the general public will be sold at the door only starting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The prices are: students with ID's, 25 cents; faculty and staff, 50 cents; high school students, 50 cents and the general public, \$1.

The games start at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Hockey Rules Concluded For Future Falcon Fans

Editor's Note: Hockey rules are often misunderstood by many fans. Either the fan doesn't know what the referee is signalling, or he doesn't know the correct interpretation of the rules.

This is the fourth and final installment of a B-G News series on hockey rules and rules interpretations. Definitions of a minor penalty, a major penalty and a misconduct penalty will be given besides an explanation of a wash-out.

MINOR PENALTY -- "A minor penalty as prescribed in these rules is two minutes. When a minor penalty is imposed upon a goalkeeper the time penalty shall be served by a teammate on the ice at the time of the infraction and chosen by the goalkeeper's captain," states the collegiate rule book.

*Any time a player is detected committing one or more of the penalties discussed in the first three installments of the series, it is a minor penalty, unless an injury is caused by the penalty.

MAJOR PENALTY -- "A major penalty is five minutes. When a major . . . penalty is imposed upon a goalkeeper the time penalty shall be served by the offending goalkeeper, but a substitute player in goalkeeper's equipment shall be allowed in the game replacing some other player.

*"Another player without goalkeeper's equipment shall go to the penalty box with the goalkeeper and shall go on the ice in place of the penalized goalkeeper when the penalty time has expired.

"The penalized goalkeeper may not go on the ice until his teammate with goalkeeper's equipment has left the ice," reads Rule 14, section 1 of the rule book.

MISCONDUCT PENALTY -- Section 2 of Rule 14 discusses the misconduct penalty.

It says, "A misconduct penalty consists of 10 minutes and is imposed upon players when they use foul or abusive language to an official or in other ways attempt to influence him, when a

player has interfered with a penalty shot try, when a player shall persist in disputing decisions or in showing disrespect for an official or not going directly to the penalty box, when the 'kick shot' is used, when an extra player from the bench or penalty box prevents a breakaway attempt at a goal, or when a player throws his stick or a portion of a stick among the spectators.

"If a time penalty is imposed on the same player in addition to the misconduct penalty, the 10-minute misconduct penalty is to be served in addition to the time penalty but a substitute should enter the penalty box along with the player receiving the misconduct penalty and this substitute may enter the game when the time penalty period has elapsed but the offending player must remain in the penalty box until the expiration of both penalties.

MISCONDUCT



WASH-OUT

In these last four issues of the News, we have tried to explain some of the major rules of the game of hockey, how they affect a team, and what signal an official should use when calling a violation, penalty, or some other rules infraction.

Bowling Green State University

Artists Series Presents the
Beaux Arts Trio Of New York

with violin, cello, and piano

Sunday, Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m.

Main Auditorium - all seats reserved
Students - \$1.50 non-students: \$3.50
Tickets available by mail, or at the Union
10 - 3 p.m. daily (Feb. 21-24) and in University Hall
on the evening of the concert.

Mid-American Standings

	Mid-Am		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Toledo	9	1	20	1
Marshall	8	2	16	6
Miami	7	4	12	9
Ohio University	4	6	8	13
Bowling Green	4	7	10	12
Western Michigan	4	7	10	13
Kent State	1	10	4	17

Tomorrow's Games

BOWLING GREEN at OHIO U. (TV), 1:45 p.m.
Marshall at Western Michigan
Toledo at Miami (TV), 8 p.m.
Kent State at Northern Illinois

- Monday -

LOYOLA at BOWLING GREEN, 8 p.m.

CONKLIN-McDONALD CASINO PARTY

Proceeds For Charity

Saturday Feb. 25th 8-12 p.m.

McDonald Dining Area

Entertainment-Live Band-Gambling Refreshments

Falcons, Ohio Battle For 4th Place Finish

By TOM HINE
Sports Editor

Who would have thought . . . ? Two-and-a-half months ago Bowling Green's basketball team had not yet taken the court against an opponent, but already were being heralded as the premier team in the MAC.

Today, 22 court appearances later, that same flock of Falcons is battling to get their record above the .500 mark.

Whether or not they make it won't be known until tomorrow afternoon and Monday night.

Tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. BG takes on the Ohio University Bobcats

in Athens, and Monday evening at 8 the Falcons meet Loyola of Chicago at Anderson Arena.

Tomorrow's game will be televised, and BG is undefeated on TV.

With a 10-12 mark at the moment, chances aren't overly good that the Bowling Green five will finish the season with an even record.

If they lose either contest, chalk up the third straight losing season for Bowling Green.

But on the other hand, OU is hardly tearing up the league, and Loyola has seen better years.

The Bobcats are currently perched in fifth place in the Mid-

American Conference, with a 4-6 record.

Leading the OU brigade through the season have been Fred Cluff, their 6-8 junior forward, and Jerry McKee, a sophomore with a 16.5 per game point average.

Cluff, who has been scoring at an 11.3 per game pace, is helped out on the boards by fellow forward Mark McClintick, averaging 9.3 points, and 6-9 John Schroeder, a center averaging 11.4.

Along with McKee, the Bobcats send senior Mike Hammond to the backcourt. Hammond is averaging 11.3 points per contest.

And then there's Loyola.

The Ramblers are on a four-game winning streak, yet still have a season record of just 13-9.

Top man for the Chicago team is center Jim Tillman, at the moment among the top scorers in the nation with a 24.8 average. Along with Tillman, Loyola can send three others out with scoring averages in double figures.

Corky Bell, a 6-3 forward, has a 15.7 mark, and Doug Wardlaw and Bill Baumgartner have 13.3 and 10.0 point averages, respectively.

The game marks the 31st encounter between the two schools,

and Bowling Green (surprise) holds the upper hand.

The Falcons have a 17-13 edge so far, in a series beginning back in 1946.

Against both clubs Bowling Green figures to start the same five that have been bearing the Orange and Brown for a year.

Walt Piatkowski, with a 22.5 per game point average, will team up with Joe Henderson (7.2 average) at the forwards, Al Dixon or Ed Behm will be at center, and Al Hairston (16.5 average) and Rich Hendrix (11.8) will man the guard slots.

Starting Lineups

OHIO U.					BOWLING GREEN					LOYOLA				
No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.		No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.		No.	Name	Ht.	Pos.	
54	Fred Cluff	6-8	F		35	Walt Piatkowski	6-8	F		22	Corky Bell	6-3	F	
22	Mark McClintick	6-5	F		31	Joe Henderson	6-5	F		21	Doug Wardlaw	5-11	F	
40	John Schroeder	6-9	C		22	Ed Behm	6-8	C		42	Jim Tillman	6-5	C	
10	Mike Hammond	5-10	G		25	Al Hairston	6-1	G		24	Bill Baumgartner	6-2	G	
32	Jerry McKee	6-3	G		33	Rich Hendrix	6-0	G		23	Mike Hogan	5-10	G	



AL HAIRSTON goes up for a shot against OU's Jerry McKee in the first BG-Ohio game.

Wrestlers To Host WMU In Final Home Match

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's wrestling squad will host Western Michigan tomorrow in its last dual match of the season prior to Mid-American Conference Championships March 3-4 at Miami.

The Falcons will entertain both the varsity and freshman squads from Western at 1:30 p.m. in Anderson Arena. The Broncos enter the match with one of the best team they have ever had and with a fine 6-2 record.

Western Michigan is riding high after a recent 32-5 rout of Wayne State. Leading the visitors should be John McIlroy (130), Gary Stoner (145), Greg Doty (167) and Gary Hetherington (123).

McIlroy copped the Mid-American title at 123 last year. The Falcon's Ted Clark should be in for another rough match against McIlroy.

Stoner placed second in the MAC last year at 145 and is a strong contender for the title again this year. Both Doty and Hetherington have been outstanding for the Broncos the past two seasons.

The entire squad is made up of veterans with no grapplers lost from last year's team that placed a close fourth in the MAC finals.

"The team is well balanced and strong in each weight class," said Falcon coach Bruce Bellard.

The Falcons have never lost a dual wrestling encounter to Western Michigan. Bowling Green picked up a 19-11 decision over the Broncos last season. Western's

grapplers are constantly getting better, in the opinion of coach Bellard.

They have taken the Falcons down to the wire three times, and they placed well above them in a quadrangular match held earlier this season.

Western Michigan has fared well against conference competition this year. Although they were bounced by Miami and edged by Ohio University, they scored decisive victories over Kent State and Toledo.

The Falcons, after a strong performance against Kent State in a 16-16 tie match, will enter the Western match at a disadvantage. Co-captain Dan Ternes (160) received an injury in the last match and might not wrestle against the Broncos.

Ternes, who holds a 10-3-1 season mark, will be replaced by sophomore Pat Williman if he is not ready to go. Williman has not wrestled in a match this season.

The burden will rest heavily on Ted Clark (9-1-2) and Joe Krisko (10-3-1), both of whom drew in their matches against Kent. Bill Burkle, now 7-1 on the season, will again be handed the task of starting the Falcons off with a victory in what should be a close match.

Craig Bowman, who had a strong 6-0 decision against Kent, enters the match with a 6-2-1 mark.

Coach Bellard described Western as very similar to Kent. The Falcons, now 8-5-1, will be

hoping for a strong performance before entering the MAC finals.

The Falcon freshmen will put a perfect 2-0 record on the line against the Broncos' frosh.

The probable lineups are as follows: WESTERN MICHIGAN: Hetherington (128), McIlroy (130), Barnes (137), Stoner (145), Bond (152), Johnston (160), Doty (167), Thingstad (177), Gebrowsky (191), and Yunker (HVY).

BOWLING GREEN: Burkle (123), T. Clark (130), Carle (137), Hartman (145), Krisko (152), Ternes or Williman (160), Ross (167), Hollo (177), Bowman (191) and K. Clark (HVY).

Tankmen To Meet Redskins Tomorrow

The Falcon swimmers will hold their last home meet of the season tomorrow against the powerful Miami Redskins.

The Redskins were pre-season favorites, and have lived up to their ratings. This year they are undefeated in MAC competition and have lost one meet outside the conference to Indiana.

For Bowling Green, the meet will be a preview for the MAC Championships, as Miami and BG are the top two contenders.

It will also mark the last chance that BG fans will have to see five seniors who will be swimming in their home pool for the last time. All five have qualified high in the conference over their three years of varsity competition.

First and best known of these is John Lindahl. Lindahl has been team captain for the last two years and is MAC record holder in the 200 yard freestyle. Lindahl also finished second in the 100 yard freestyle last year and is anchor man on the freestyle relay.

Doug Rice is co-captain this year. A distance freestyler, Rice is the fastest 1650 swimmer in the conference. He also is rated third in the 500.

Paul Smith is the current champion in the 100 yard backstroke and placed second last year in the 200 yard backstroke. The medley relay will be counting on Paul to get them an early lead Saturday against Miami.

Mike Sunberg is the fourth of the seniors. Sunberg had a string of bad luck his first two years, suffering a series of bad injuries early in the season. This year he's feeling fine and is one of the fastest sprint butterflyers in the league.

Ron Wood finishes out the group. Wood has never been beaten in MAC competition in the backstroke. Wood also represented Bowling Green in the Nationals his sophomore year and expects to swim in them again this March.

With these seniors leading the team for the last time, BG will be mentally up for the meet. The swimmers have a habit of coming on strong toward the end of the season.

The freshman meet starts at 1 p.m. with the varsity action beginning at 1:30.

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